

Steps of dating outlined during devotional talk

Wednesday's Devotional, Professor Thomas B. Holman spoke on reasons for choosing a spouse. According to Holman, there are three main components that go into successfully choosing a mate: finding the right person in the place at the right time.

Holman outlined the steps of how to find the right person in the place at the right time. He outlined the steps of how to find the right person in the place at the right time.

Holman pointed out that although students should keep their eyes open for what they want, they should not necessarily end a relationship if a partner isn't perfect.

Holman said marriage is not a snap decision.

— Joanna Ekenes

OLYMPICS

Probe's end soon

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Attorney General Jan Graham may close her investigation into the Olympic bribery scandal without taking any action.

On Tuesday, the dwindling investigation remains open. But Graham's chief deputy, Reed Johnson, said a federal grand jury made short work of the investigation by citing the federal commercial bribery law to charge a federal conspiracy against Salt Lake's high-ranking bid officials.

Johnson said the charges they filed are not state criminal violations, but they make sense for us to pursue it further," Reed said.

Graham's investigation was to uncover violations of laws in the bribery allegations surrounding Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter

Games. Her probe was overshadowed by a federal grand jury that returned indictments July 20 against Salt Lake bid chief Tom Uehli and his deputy, Dave Johnson.

— Associated Press

LOCAL

Loss of power concern in Springville

Springville continues to debate whether it should do about the rising cost of power.

Members of the City Council, City Administration and local business leaders debated a proposal to cap the power rate at a work session Tuesday.

Springville purchases electricity at its power on the open market. The city's rates are highly volatile, said Cal Baxter, city manager. A cap on the power rate would limit how much the city could charge its customers.

"We cap our charged rate, but the price at which we buy electricity continues to go up, the city would lose \$500,000 a month," Baxter said. "I don't know if it is a good idea to cap it if we can't control the price."

Local businesses would benefit if the cap implemented.

"We are definitely in favor of a power rate cap," said Lynn Johnson, manager of engineering and maintenance for Nestle. "It would allow us to control how much we need to pay for our monthly operating costs."

Hal Wing proposed a cap on the current floating rate for six months until the price of electricity settles.

— Tyson Snow

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Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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The impossible dream

SCERA Shell Theatre presents the musical version of "Don Quixote" in "Man of La Mancha."

page 5



Chris Parkinson/Universe

With the Oak Hill fire in the background, a sheriff's deputy leaves the scene on Alpine's Canyon Road. The road was closed Tuesday after the fire reached its peak. Officials are still looking for the alleged arsonist responsible for the fire that has burned 900 acres.

\$5,000 offered for leads to arrest

By Jessica Kehr

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Alpine city officials are offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person behind the Oak Hill fire.

The Alpine/Highland Police Department took a man in for questioning Sunday on suspicion of starting the fire, said Robbie McAboy, Uintah National Forest Public Information Officer for the Oak Hill fire,

but police released the suspect Monday.

The fire, which started Sunday, has grown to consume 900 acres. A flare-up occurred Tuesday, but seems to be burning itself out, McAboy said.

Homeowners who were evacuated Monday returned to their homes later that afternoon.

Canyon Road has been closed, said Charlie Johnson, fire information officer for the Wasatch Complex.

Helicopters were employed Tuesday to drop water and fire retardant, making it

necessary to close the road, Johnson said.

RV owners were allowed to leave the canyon through American Fork, but other recreators were forced to leave through the Provo Canyon exit, Johnson said.

Firefighters were concerned about Tuesday's weather and the effect it could have on the blaze, he said.

There is still no estimated date for containment or control of the fire, Johnson said. A burnout operation was conducted Monday on the west-facing slope above Alpine. This was done to protect the

urbane interface, McAboy said.

"The burnout operation went very well," McAboy said.

Oak Hill residents are distraught about the fire on their mountain.

"Everyone was out in their yard, just standing there watching," said Alpine homeowner Marge Durrant. "It was devastating to watch that beautiful mountainside be destroyed."

Within minutes after the fire started, residents could see 300- to 400-foot flames roaring above the pines, Durrant said.

Chaos enshrouds convention protest

Joe Dana

NewsNet Senior Reporter
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Three days of peaceful picketing ended Tuesday after police and protestors collided in the heart of Philadelphia, causing at least 230 arrests and clogging the routes leading to the Republican National Convention.

Though police have spent months planning for the arrival of protestors — most of them college-aged students — there still was a feeling of chaos as sirens blared in the streets and hundreds of officers ran from block to block in helmets to coerce protestors out of intersections.

Some protestors, dressed in black masks and colorful costumes, slashed tires of cars and dumped orange paint on police vehicles during the confrontations. They said they were determined to disrupt the proceedings of the convention this week.

"The government does not represent the causes of poor people, people of color and women," said 23-year-old Chad Williams of Princeton college, who traveled from New Jersey.

Williams wore a T-shirt with a picture of Mumia Abu-Jamal, a Philadelphia man on death row accused of fatally shooting a police officer in 1982. Many protestors sang songs and chanted phrases about Mumia, who has become a symbol of what they call a racist, unjust court system. But during Tuesday's violence, an array of arguments on banners and flags filled Philadelphia's historical streets.

After officers peeled students off one street entrance, what lay left were empty water bottles and the phrase "Abolish Capitalism" spray painted in the asphalt.

One group danced with cardboard goat heads mounted on their shoulders and sung songs that protested "corruption of capitalism in democracy." They were bullied by police forces into a landmark center of town, creating an odd sight in front of City Hall of goat heads facing off with the towering police horses lined up against them.

Eventually the "goat votes," as they called themselves, were either arrested or they ran away.



AFP photo

Philadelphia police arrest a protestor in downtown Philadelphia on Tuesday. Protestors are trying to disrupt the Republican National Convention by blocking streets and creating civil disruptions.

Fire in mine kills 2, hurts 8

Associated Press

HELPER, Carbon County — A routine roof collapse in a coal mine may have sparked a fire and explosion that killed two miners and injured eight others early Tuesday.

Four miners escaped uninjured from the blaze at the Willow Creek Mine, about 6 miles north of Helper, said Dennis Dooley, Carbon County emergency management director.

Cory Nielson, 28, of Price, and Shane Stansfield, 29, of Wellington, Carbon County, died when a car they were driving out of the mine crashed, said Bonnie Cook, chief nursing/clinical officer of Castlevue Hospital.

There was a small flame in the mine and the men were trying to control it, said Jason Bennit, a friend of the victims.

When the flame burst, Nielson and Stansfield jumped into a Ford to get out of the mine and crashed into parked cars outside. All four doors of the car fell off, and witnesses saw men inside passed out and moaning, Bennit said.

RAG Coal spokesman Ron Spangler said investigators suspect the fire started when the ceiling of part of the mine shaft was allowed to collapse — a normal part of mining operations.

But the roof collapse apparently created sparks that started a fire, Spangler said. That ignited a secondary explosion that may have been fueled by a pocket of methane gas, which is commonly found in coal seams, or some other combustible material.

Eight men were treated at Castlevue Hospital in Price, including two who underwent surgery and are in intensive care, Cook said.

The four men who remained in the hospital Tuesday are William Burton, 49, of Price; Charles Whitton, 33, of Huntington, Carbon County; Roger McKinnon, 42, of Price; and David Bernan, 33, of Price, said Marjean Hansen, manager of 911 dispatch in Price.

NewsNet staff writer Jessica Kehr contributed to this story.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Polygamist leader urges home school

COLORADO CITY, Arizona — Leaders of one of the country's largest polygamist groups have reportedly asked members to pull their children out of public schools this fall.

The religious leaders advised their faithful to keep their children at home for schooling and also called for teachers to quit local schools, The Spectrum of St. George, Utah, reported in a copyright story on Tuesday.

The newspaper based its account on a former church member who said she was informed by a friend of an edict handed down July 23 by Warren Jeffs, first counselor to the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' prophet, Ron T. Jeffs.

Jeffs called for parents to use a curriculum he devised for home-schooling, said former church member Lenore Timpson Holm. A week before, Jeffs had urged his congregation to break all ties with non-members, Holm said.

Zoo animal deaths raise suspicions

NEW DELHI, India — A series of strange occurrences has left 13 tigers, one crocodile and one deer dead at India's showcase zoo.

The deaths of 13 rare Royal Bengal tigers have caused the biggest uproar.

Lawmakers in Parliament mourned the tigers Monday, and India's Supreme Court has called for an investigation.

Nine of the 13 big cats that died between June 23 and July 28 were white tigers, mutated versions of the Royal Bengal. Only 61 white tigers are believed to exist today.

Explanations of what happened at Nandankanan Zoological Park vary.

Activists have blamed rotten meat or the use of the wrong medicine.

Indian Environment and Forests Minister T.R. Balu said the tigers were sick due to a parasite and under stress, a condition exacerbated by a cyclone in November 1999 that ravaged the zoo and killed more than 10,000 people in the eastern state of Orissa.

Students use computer to forge money

TALLAPOOSA, Ga. — Students in a high school drafting class made counterfeit money on a computer during the final days of the school year, police said Tuesday.

Four Haralson County High School students and one adult face forgery charges after some of the suspects allegedly began passing the bills at businesses in Tallapoosa, about 50 miles west of Atlanta on the Alabama state line.

Tallapoosa Police Chief David Godfrey said about 200 bills — in \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations — were created and about 50 were circulated.

Michael Cheatwood, 25, and four students were all arrested last month and charged with first-degree forgery, a felony, police said. Two more arrests were expected, Godfrey said.

Authorities located files on the school computers containing images of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, Godfrey said.

Soldiers leave post to fight forest fires

FORT HOOD, Texas — Soldiers left their Army post Tuesday to fight fires across the nation.

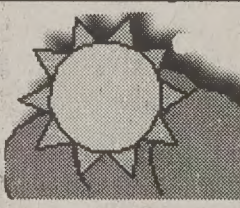
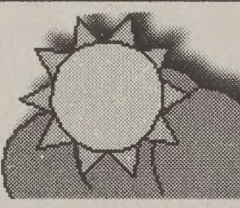
More than four dozen major fires burning over 530,000 acres over 10 Western states prompted the U.S. Army to deploy hundreds of soldiers to reinforce the thousands of civilian firefighters battling flames on range and forests.

"With so many wildfires going on, there just isn't enough manpower," said Sven Klassen, a fire captain with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Prevention who came to Fort Hood to give soldiers a crash course.

The soldiers will spend up to 30 days going on the fire line although officials say the fire danger could keep them out longer.

"The bad news is, for parts of the country, their fire season is just beginning. It is really stretching our resources," said Michelle Barret Fire Center spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 103 as of Low 73 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0" Year to date 9.05"	High 98 Low 72	High 99 Low 72

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And the Lord caused stones to shine in darkness, to give light unto men, women, and children, that they might not cross the great waters in darkness."

— Ether 6:3

Shree Dome a history major from Sandy, Salt Lake County, likes this scripture because, "we are the stones that God causes to shine to give light to others in the world."

THE UNIVERSE

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Provo student statistics defy norm

Population growth may be exception

By Amber Augustin
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo schools are not seeing the same soaring population growth as other Utah cities, according to state officials.

Statistics from the State Office of Education estimate that in a decade there will be 114,470 more school-aged children in Utah who will need 172 more schools and an extra \$1.6 billion to pay for it.

U.S. Census Bureau findings show that some 30 percent of the influx of students will be minorities.

Despite the rising student population visible in other Utah cities, local school officials say that Provo is an exception to the norm.

Greg Hudnall, administrator of the Provo School District, has been charting the statistics of student growth in Provo.

"Provo is actually decreasing in the number of students that we have in certain areas," Hudnall said.

He said that this is because property values are increasing in the area, making Provo unappealing for prospective buyers.

Hudnall also said there are several homes with retired residents with no children.

Marjean Bingham, principal of Westridge Elementary in Provo, said his school has seen only a slight increase in students in the past five years.

"Provo School District was an exception to the Utah statistics that predicted growth," Bingham said.

She said that grades 5-6 have increased in number, but the rest of the school population is steady.

"The interesting thing in Provo is that on the northeast side the population is declining because there is no land to build on," she said.

Bingham said that by the lake on the west side, there is a gradual increase in the population because new homes are being built.

Principal Ray Morgan, of Canyon Crest Elementary said the population trend in his school has been slightly declining the past three years.

"Our enrollment has fluctuated slightly, we have only 50 kinder-

Clinton criticizes Bush, challenges GOP tactics

Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — From the sidelines in Florida, President Clinton accused Republicans of using their convention in Philadelphia to deceive the public. George W. Bush called him desperate.

"Their strategy is to talk about compassion and all that, and it's a brilliant strategy, a pretty package, and they're hoping if they wrap it tight enough, nobody will open it before Christmas," Clinton said Monday.

That followed his more personal remarks of last Friday, when he said, "Nearest I can tell, the message of the Bush campaign is just that, 'How bad could I be? I've been governor of Texas, my daddy was president, I own a baseball team. ...'"

Bush had been ignoring the taunts, but when asked about Clinton's comments Tuesday, he said:

"Good. You know something, I welcome President Clinton's criticism. It's amazing to me that the president of the United States would spend time trying to be a political pundit. He's so desperate to have his legacy intact by getting Al Gore elected that he'll say anything, just like Al Gore will."

Clinton, raising money in Florida for Senate candidates, said Democrats must make sure voters focus on the implications of GOP programs before the November election.

In an interview with Fox Televi-

sion, he pursued the idea that Republicans are blurring their record and exploiting "a tendency in this country to give the other crowd a chance after they've been out for a while."

He called Bush "charming" and "attractive" and Dick Cheney, his running mate, "a very nice man." He said of the Republicans, "It's like they're almost saying, 'We have a right to obscure our record from the people.'"

He dismissed the prescription drug plan drafted by House Republicans as "a bunch of baloney" that would help drug companies, not the elderly.

He portrayed Republican-proposed tax cuts as the will-of-the-wisp day dreams of people who spend lottery winnings before they actually win any money.

Clinton noted that the Treasury Department will pay off \$221 billion of federal debt this year and called that "the largest one-year debt pay-down in American history, a giant step toward paying off the entire national debt by 2012."

Republican-backed tax cuts would prevent the government from achieving that goal, Clinton said.

The president ripped Republican plans and policies on the environment, on maintaining economic prosperity, on education, crime, health care, civil rights and raising the minimum wage.

He compared the Republican eagerness for tax cuts to overindulgence in a cafeteria.

Officials at the Utah State Board of Education estimate that in a decade:

- There will be 114,470 more school-aged children.
- Thirty percent of the new students will be minorities.
- 172 new schools will be needed.
- \$1.5 billion will be needed to build new schools.
- 4,000 additional teachers will be needed.
- \$1.6 billion will be needed to pay for new teachers.

Source: Utah State Board of Education

garners registered this year, where we normally have 60 or 65," he said.

He said that the difference between Provo and other Utah cities is on account of the changing demographics of the city.

"We are not following the state trend because we don't have the open area for growth," he said.

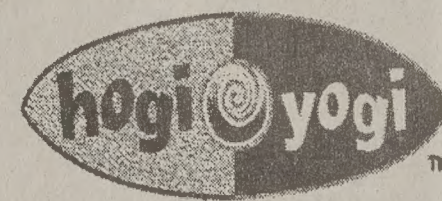
State officials predict that they will need an extra \$1.6 billion to pay for the students in cities that are seeing growth, according to the State Office of Education statistics.

The statistics show that Provo has the largest class sizes and the lowest per-student spending in the nation.

The state has hired more teachers and increased school spending in recent years to try to bring up to the national average.

Lawmakers created a task force during the 2000 Legislative session to search for a better way to fund public education, but at this point, they have shied away from tax hikes in this election year.

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Genealogists and Y reference

By Lincoln Hubbard
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 450 genealogists across the country are on this week for the annual Genealogy and Family History Conference.

"What a great blessing we give to our family when we give them a legacy not of worldly possessions, but of love," he said.

Elder Black said that he believed genealogy efforts are at the very heart of what people are about when they strive to follow the counsel of the Lord.

Elder Black said he has seen the benefits of recorded family histories. "When adversity comes to a member of our family, a rereading of this story brings renewed strength and determination to move forward in spite of challenges," Elder Black said.

In his personal life, the examples from his mother's journals strengthened Elder Black during the illness of his wife, who died last year.

"Can you picture how this story affected me personally as I tried to care for my own wife as she struggled with cancer?" he said.

Elder Black wished every personal history was written for the learning and profit of children.

He said he hopes as people gather genealogical information, they will take the time to share the experiences of the spirit they have along the way.

Speaker endorses family history

By Lincoln Hubbard
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder O. Brent Black of the fifth quorum of Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opened the annual BYU Genealogy and Family History Conference Tuesday by stressing the importance of writing a family history.

"What a great blessing we give to our family when we give them a legacy not of worldly possessions, but of love," he said.

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Photo courtesy of the BYU Genealogy and Family History Conference.

The photo of this family decorates the cover of the BYU Genealogy and Family History Conference program. The conference is sponsored by BYU Religious Education, BYU History Department, BYU Family History Library and BYU Conferences and Workshops.

Journalism program set for BYU-Hawaii in fall

By Marnie Coon
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Department of Communications will help fund journalism training for BYU-Hawaii students beginning this fall.

"We believe that the collaboration that will result from this effort is well worth any expenditure that we will make," said Laurie Wilson, chair of the Communications Department.

The implementation of a journalism program at BYU-Hawaii will help benefit those students who return to their developing countries, Wilson said.

"Journalism is a crucial part of the developing world," Wilson said. "Newspapers are the heart and soul of a small community. They become the facilitator and point of exchange."

The Communications Department will supplement the program's resources, she said.

"BYU-Hawaii does not have the equipment, training or funds that we have," Wilson said. "Our aim is to maximize resources and provide a new teaching area."

The journalism classes will be a track within BYU-Hawaii's cultural studies program, Wilson said.

"The developmental journalism curriculum will have more of an international approach in order to serve the culturally diverse student body," she said.

Michael Perkins, a communica-

"We will now be able to give our students more of an opportunity to become good journalists."

— Kevin Scheleg

BYU-Hawaii campus news coordinator

tions professor, will go to BYU-Hawaii this fall to teach and help implement the new curriculum.

"I believe that this program will be very well received on the Hawaii campus," Perkins said.

The BYU Communications Department receives an annual beneficiary of several thousand dollars from the Scripps Foundation, Perkins said.

"BYU-Hawaii simply doesn't have the same resources as us, and we are in a position to help them," he said.

BYU-Provo journalism students, who are studying American journalism, will have opportunities to visit the Hawaii campus for a semester for a broader international approach, Wilson said.

Kevin Scheleg, the campus news coordinator for BYU-Hawaii, said he supports the new curriculum.

"We will now be able to give our students more of an opportunity to become good journalists," he said.

International studies magazine highlights Kennedy Center events

By Nathan Moffitt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies will be highlighting its new magazine.

The magazine is funded through licensing royalties the Kennedy Center receives from the Star Network for programs, said Lee Simons, the center's coordinator of the magazine.

The publication, set to be published Aug. 15, targets the Kennedy Center, international and institutional throughout the world.

With the magazine we can highlight academic activities of the Kennedy Center, said Jeff Ringer, associate professor of the Kennedy Center.

One major objective of the magazine is to establish the Kennedy Center's identity for the center and its programs.

Very excited for the chance to have touch with constituents, Ringer said, "We represent ourselves in a way that we haven't been able to accomplish before."

The magazine will help the Kennedy Center accomplish its goals, Simons said.

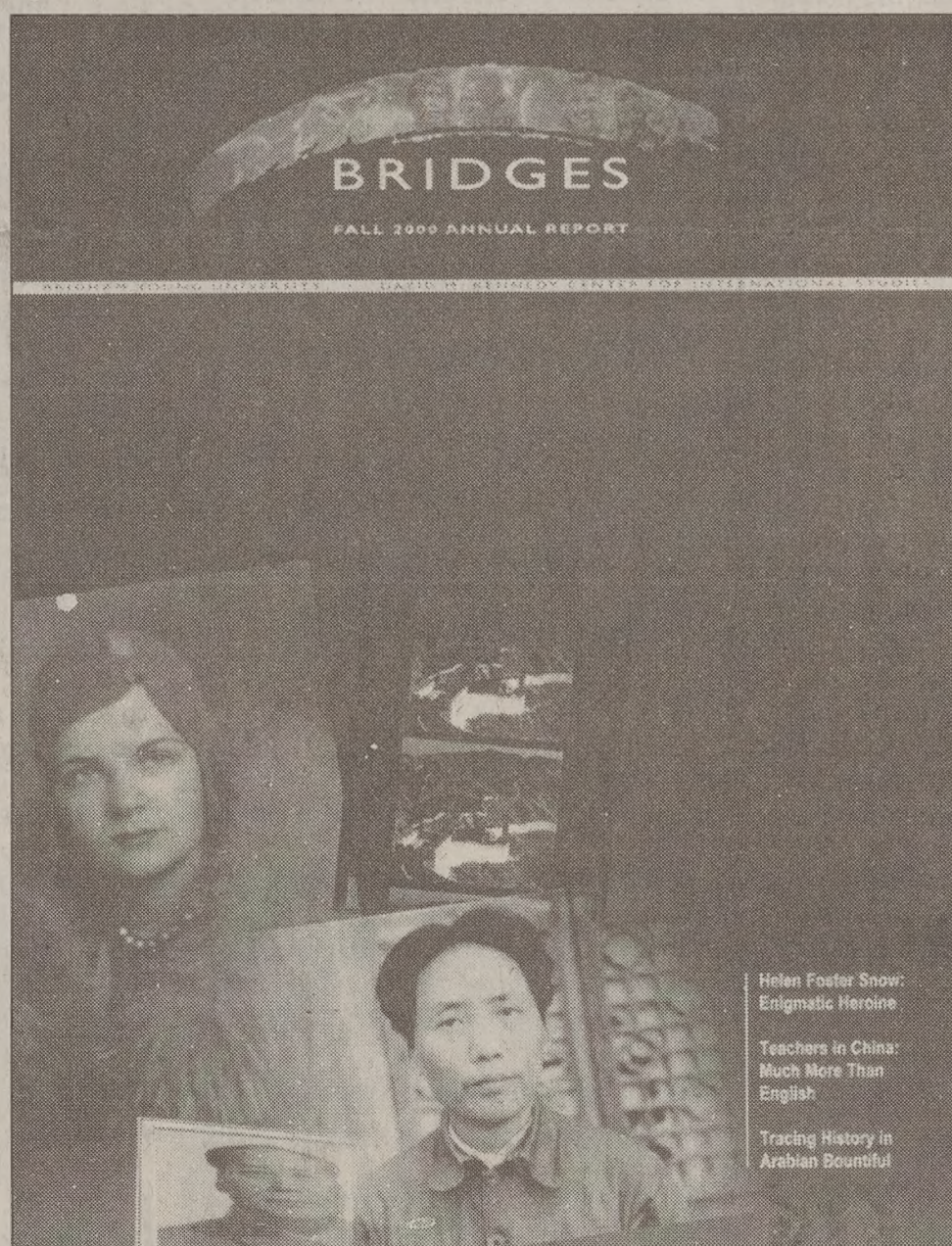


Photo courtesy of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. The cover of Bridges magazine, a new publication by The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. The magazine, which targets alumni, will highlight activities of the center and spotlight faculty accomplishments.

Mahonri Young exhibit on display

By Joanna Ekenes
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Mahonri Young exhibit at the Museum of Art gives students an opportunity to examine the largest collection of one of Utah's most important artists.

According to Cheryl May, head of volunteer and public programs for the museum, the exhibit features about 120 works by Young.

"One of the most remarkable things about this exhibit is that it demonstrates his mastery of virtually every major artistic media," May said. "He is a superb draftsman."

May said that Young's work displays excellence in plaster and bronze sculpture, paintings, drawings, watercolors and various types of printed works.

She also said that one of the main themes to be found in his work is that of the dignity of the

worker.

"Modern society has lost touch with a lot of the virtue of good hard labor, and this exhibit celebrates and emphasizes the dignity of work," said Herman Du Toit, head of audience education and development at the museum.

May said that visitors to the exhibit will see beautiful scenes from many different cultures, including European, American, and Navajo.

Some of Young's first major pieces were the Joseph and Hyrum Smith sculptures on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

He also did the seagull sculpture in and the "This is the Place" monument in Salt Lake City.

"The most important reason to visit this exhibit is because it will be such a fun, uplifting experience," May said. "This is thrilling artwork, and he is the most internationally prominent artist to be raised in Utah."

May said that Mahonri Young was the last grandson to be born to President Brigham Young before his death in 1877.

Young was raised in the Avenues area of Salt Lake City, where he mentored with prominent Utah artists.

According to May, as a teen, Young worked as a newspaper illustrator to pay his way to Paris, where he studied art for several years. He returned to Salt Lake where he met and married his wife before moving to New York City.

"He spent most of his adult life on the East Coast, and he kept in close contact with his family in Utah although he did not lead the life of an active Latter-day Saint," May said.

Entrance to the Museum of Art is free to students on Mondays and Thursdays, otherwise admission is \$1. For more information, call 378-8200.

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Warning: Editorial may result in responsibility

CAUTION: DO NOT TOUCH THIS EDITORIAL! IT COULD SERIOUSLY SMUDGE YOUR HANDS WITH INK!

That shouldn't surprise you. These days, such breathless warnings are becoming commonplace — and highly necessary — in this lawsuit-happy society.

Here at The Universe, we're handing out such caveats simply to protect ourselves from future court action. We've learned from what happened recently at Wymount Terrace, where a student sued BYU after his child touched a hot stove.

And to think, Wymount didn't even have a warning sign! Of all the nerve, indeed. The school promptly replied by placing signs in every kitchen that read: "Stove and range surfaces are hot. Do not leave children alone or unattended where a stove or a range is hot or in operation. They could be seriously burned."

This is a fabulous idea — a real step in conforming to the sue-'em-all surge of society. Forget glitzy TV quiz shows. The way to get rich these days is to act irresponsibly — and then make someone else pay for your stupidity!

Chain smokers have certainly caught on to the idea, becoming instant millionaires for — drumroll, please — destroying their lungs.

Got a cup of coffee? Dump it on yourself, claim you never thought it would be that hot, and watch McDonald's quake at your presence, offering millions if you'll please settle outside of court.

Now before BYU students join in the litigation lollapalooza, campus institutions better begin protecting themselves.

Outside of the Cougarat Food Court's Sugar and Spice could hang a sign like this: "Caution: Donuts may cause a widening of the hips, a narrowing of the arteries, an upset stomach, indigestion and — have we forgotten anything here? — a shorter life span, among other things."

Between the Harold B. Lee Library and the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, workers could install signs next to the glass coverings of the library's underground floor: "Warning: Throwing large objects on the glass — such as pianos, elephants and certain textbooks — could cause it to break, thus allowing unsuspecting students to fall in."

And next to every elevator on campus, placards could snuff any chance at an electrocution suit: "Caution: Touching the up and down buttons may cause a low-voltage jolt in very rare instances! This, of course, has never actually happened, but we're covering our bases."

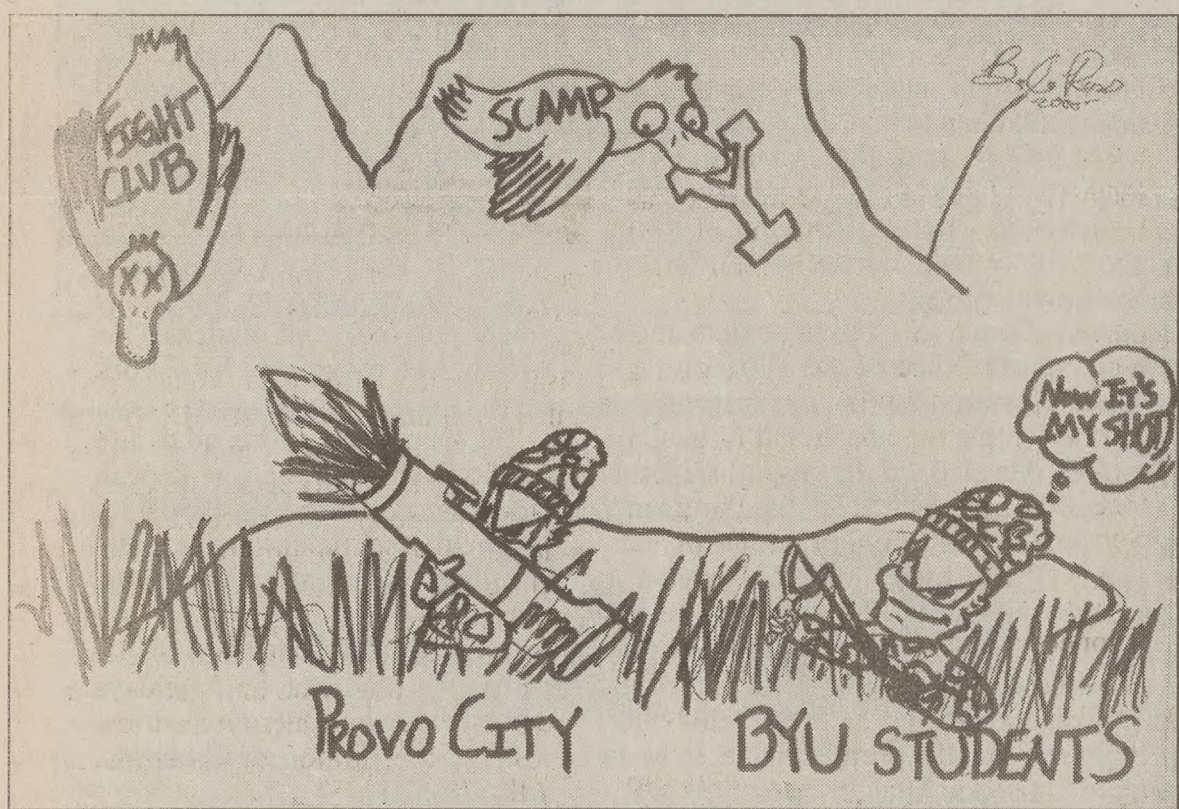
Campus Craft and Floral could adequately protect itself with this: "We do NOT guarantee our flowers will make her want to go out with you, let alone speak to you again. Nor do we guarantee our flowers are immune to 110-degree heat, freezing, hurricane winds or flames."

Even students could get involved, guarding themselves against personal lawsuits by posting signs on their backpacks that read: "Caution: If my backpack's zipper were to suddenly come undone, my books would fall on your foot, thus causing you indescribable pain. Please beware."

See? It's that easy. With such tactful warnings, stupidity is suddenly snagged and irresponsibility loses its precious perks. If BYU students and faculty — knowing what they do about the gospel's emphasis on personal responsibility — can't face up to the consequences of their own actions, how can we ask the same of the rest of society? Unless a little responsibility and common sense are restored, the lawsuit over the burned hand on a Wymount stove is only the initial trickle of a future flood of frivolous lawsuits.

And that's a warning.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Julie's parents speak out

We are writing this letter on behalf of our daughter Julie, who is currently out of the country. We regret the decision by BYU to suspend her, as we feel that a warning or probation would have been a more appropriate disciplinary response.

In Julie's behalf, we want to clarify what we feel is a poor choice of words in the suspension letter Julie received from BYU. The letter, which somehow made it to the press, states the reason for the suspension as "specifically your relationship with members of the opposite sex". Continued wording in the letter could be interpreted to mean that Julie is guilty of sexual misconduct, which is absolutely false. In reality, Julie can be commended for moral behavior that is exactly opposite what is implied in the letter.

I spoke with Dean Nolan Reed at BYU, and he agreed to issue a statement clarifying that there has been no indication that Julie was involved in any sort of sexual misconduct. We appreciate BYU's concession in this, as we felt that the original wording in the letter violated Julie's personal integrity. Like all of us, Julie has her share of shortcomings, but moral indiscretion is not one of them.

Julie's wholesome nature and high moral standards (as contrasted against the behavior of others on the show) is being applauded by millions of people every week. The flood of letters and e-mails she receives bears this out. Although this was not her intent, Julie served a mission for the LDS Church in New Orleans. She reached a seg-

ment of the populace that is not often exposed to noble virtues. The environment she lived in is not too different from what college students face every day at universities throughout the country. She had the strength of character to withstand the show's secular slant, yet portray the church to millions of non-LDS viewers in a palatable way.

Should members of the LDS Church be encouraged to watch MTV? Probably not. Since "The Real World" is going to be on TV, does it make sense to counterbalance the objectionable behavior with a character of high moral standards? We think so. If none of us ventured out into the real world, we would have to cancel the entire missionary program of the church.

Jan and I are both alumni of BYU, and we know it is a great university. The Honor Code sets BYU apart as an institution dedicated to serious educational pursuits. This is why binge drinking, drugs and immorality are not rampant at BYU like at so many other colleges. We understand that in a high-profile case like Julie's, BYU felt the need to strictly enforce the code to maintain its image. It's unfortunate that it ended in Julie's suspension rather than a lesser disciplinary measure.

We are very proud of Julie and do not want this experience to adversely affect her testimony or love of the gospel.

We hope that students and faculty will not hold ill feelings toward our daughter.

by
jim and janet stoffer

Parents of "Real World" star Julie Stoffer



READERS' FORUM

Unjustified mocking

Dear Editor,

I was a little surprised to see the editorial written by The Universe Editorial Board concerning Jell-O becoming Utah's state food. The editorial started by sarcastically making fun of those students working for Jell-O publicity. The Universe Editorial Board made fun of these students trying to get Jell-O on the state ballot instead of trying to get more money for schools or working on gun control.

My concern is that after the board finished making fun of the students, it put in its own pitch for Krispy Kreme becoming the state food instead. The board did not talk any more of getting involved in school funding or gun control, but instead used the rest of the editorial talking about the merits of Krispy Kreme. Because of this, I would suggest in the future that the board include themselves in the sarcastic ridicule they gave to the Jell-O advocates.

Christina Broadbent
Raleigh, N.C.

The Max in Provo?

Dear Editor,

The U of U has The Pie, "Saved by the Bell" has The Max and BYU has...? Yeah, our point exactly. BYU doesn't have a hangout. When we think of a hangout, we think of Kelly, Jesse and Lisa jumping around in their Bayside uniforms and Zack, Slater and Screech eating burgers and getting chicks. We've been trying to find this type of magical hangout all summer.

The funny thing is, we still find ourselves eating ice cream with old people at the BYU Creamery. Squaw Peak's all right, but there's not much school spirit up there. The Malt Shoppe was cool, and then we graduated from high school. Get it? A hangout should be a place where students go to take a load off, have some curly fries, meet people outside ward boundaries and spark school spirit.

We need a hangout!!! Let's start a fundraiser, let's call the mayor, or maybe just hit up the Osmonds for a little extra cash. So voice your opinion! Nerds and jocks unite as one to build our very own "The Max" right here in Provo.

Nikki Spurgiesz, Holly Marshall,
Stephanie Withers, Mo Reeder
Provo

Honor Code clarity

Dear Editor,

It's too bad the Honor Code Office didn't issue some sort of cautionary statement regarding "The Real World" when the show hosted auditions in Provo last year. It was apparent to anyone who knew anything about the show that participants would technically break the Honor Code by simply spending one day in the "Real World" house.

It also should have been apparent to anyone who drove down University Avenue during the auditions that at least some of the hundreds of people lined up outside Wraspy were BYU students.

Much of this controversy surrounding Julie Stoffer might have been averted if the Honor Code Office had simply issued a statement at the time of the auditions noting that, based upon the content of prior episodes of "The Real World," any BYU student who participated would be subject to suspension from the university. That way, the Honor Code Office and the school wouldn't look like they issue the death penalty for violations of vaguely defined laws, and Stoffer could have made a more informed decision regarding her move to New Orleans.

I'm not advocating having the Honor Code Office lead students by the hand through life, but it needs to step up when it should know that dozens of students are unclear as to whether a specific activity violates the Honor Code and what the potential repercussions are.

John Mitchell
San Diego

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Catherine Brown, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957. If you are interested in drawing editorial cartoons for The Universe, contact Catherine Brown.

Baby inconsistencies

Dear Editor,

I hope the tragic contrast between two recent articles was not lost on your readers. One reported that an 18-year-old woman in Oregon gave birth at a family reunion, and immediately drowned the child in a bathtub. She is "expected to be arraigned on a murder charge."

Meanwhile in New Jersey, a federal appeals court "agreed that a N.J. law banning certain late-term abortions is unconstitutional."

So are we to understand (according to this court's decision), that instead of murdering her newborn in a filled bathtub, she could have flown to New Jersey just weeks before the delivery and had the child aborted?

Is it that much more detrimental to society to deliver then kill, than to kill and then deliver?

There's something wrong with this picture. I hope we as a people are honest enough to take a consistent stand, and wise enough to take the correct one.

Michael Christenson
Porterville, Calif.

Set back

Dear Editor,

I work at a law firm in Washington, D.C., and many of my co-workers know that I graduated from BYU. Today one of them asked me, "Why did they kick that girl from the 'Real World' out of your school?"

It was a question that I was very uncomfortable answering, given that I disagree with the university's decision. I know I am not the only member of the LDS Church struggling to answer the same question today.

BYU proclaims: "The world is our campus." Many of us who graduated from BYU have gone out into that world and tried to be good examples for the people with whom we associate. The school, and the Honor Code Office in particular, need to realize their decision to suspend Julie Stoffer has set back the work of people like myself many years. The next time the school has the opportunity to admit a student who has stood up repeatedly for her values on national television, it should think twice before denying her request to return.

No, the school should not make decisions based solely upon their public relations value, but if the school expects us to "go forth to serve," it must do its part to not encourage the negative stereotypes that myself and others have spent years trying to dispel.

Justin C. Jones
Arlington, Va.

Internet a gift

Dear Editor,

Various members of the BYU Bookstore management in Thursday's press release made the following statements:

"Online textbook services have books in inventory and their delivery times aren't realistic."

"Online companies will never be able to compete with bookstores."

"I wouldn't recommend any student buy textbooks online."

If I were to accept these statements without question, what type of world would I be living in? I'd assure you I accept, without question, the need to make repeated trips to a crowded bookstore in the middle of campus (with no parking in sight), to check whether a particular book was in stock, to stand in long check out lines, to pay high prices.

If the book were not in stock, I would accept the need to place a special order and wait a couple weeks for the book to arrive while my classes moved on without me.

Alternatively, I could get on the Internet, check which sites had the book, compare prices, order the book, spend less (even after shipping) than if I had gone to the bookstore and be done within a half-hour. I've never had to wait more than a couple days to receive books I'd ordered.

The Internet is a tool that can provide exceptional information as well as convenience to many. When the Bookstore management attempts to shoo it away instead of utilizing its resources, I begin to wonder if the management is really concerned about providing students the best, most comprehensive service.

What student wouldn't love to be able to see what books were in stock online, be able to actually order any book online? Would not these steps constitute exceptional improvements in the service which students now receive from Bookstore?

David Engler
Mapleton

Local 'star'

Dear Editor,

Some time ago an article was published in The Universe about young Alli E. who was undergoing a tryout of sorts with the Utah Starz of the WNB. I have since heard nothing in regard to how well she fared, and I can only assume she didn't make the team. What's my point? Only this — the Utah Starz are insane!!

Growing up in the Sandy 40th Ward, I was able to spend some time with Bill, her younger years. One night in particular, her family and mine spent some time together at the local theater. That evening we watched a film that would forever change our lives.

The film we saw that night is a coming-of-age story about a young man struggling with personal confidence and self-image. Filled with martial arts action and a lot of bad one-liners, "The Karate Kid II" was every kid's favorite movie of the time.

Afterwards we went back to my family house for some fun times. All the kids decided to play karate on the trampoline. Oh it was great fun ... until it was my turn. Bills and I were roughly the same age, so we were picked to battle each other. It was the fastest fight I have ever been in. Someone said, "ding, ding!" and I start the bout and then her foot was planted into the front of my face, all with about... oh, a fourth of a second. Bills' families cheered as I fell backward, bleeding and crying.

So what's it all about? I learned a couple things that summer night in 1985. The first thing I learned, naturally, was to avoid limber women who could kick you in the nose. The second thing I learned was this: Bills could whoop anyone's trash.

Jay Fontano
Carson City, Nev.

Man of La Mancha' exudes talent, character

Justin Jacobson
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

A Shell's production of "Man of La Mancha" brings the story of Don Quixote to life and entertains audiences with an excellent performance by a talented

16th Century Spain, "Man of La Mancha" is a musical adaptation of the book "Don Quixote," which tells a play within a play as Don Quixote attempts to unfold the bewildering adventures of the neurotic knight.

The show begins with the imprisonment of the poet and Miguel de Cervantes by the Spanish inquisition. While in prison, Miguel becomes a defender of the unwarranted accusations of his fellow inmates. To his defense, he puts on a play of his own creation and with the help of the other prisoners act out the different characters.

Don Quixote becomes the character Don Quixote, an upper-middle-class landowner who is fascinated by the ancient idea of knight-errantry and chivalry. His obsession with his insanity.

Don Quixote convinces himself that he is a knight with the quest to rid the world of evil. He calls himself Don Quixote and his adventures with his faithful Sancho Panza.

Don Quixote's journey takes him to the edge of the world, where he considers a glorious cas-



Man of La Mancha

performed at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre
Tickets: \$7
The show runs through Aug. 19

tle with a king who will dub him a true knight. Quixote's insanity is obvious when Sancho reveals the castle is actually a common inn off the main road.

Inside the inn, Quixote believes the hospitable innkeeper is a royal king and the serving wench Aldonza is a fair lady.

Quixote insists on calling Aldonza by the noble name Dulcinea, and he seeks to make her the lady to whom he can dedicate his adventures.

Scenes from both the prison and the Don Quixote story lines alternate until both reach a parallel climax.

"Man of La Mancha" is a play that relies heavily on its cast for its success. Fortunately, director Syd Riggs was able to assemble and direct this cast to create a fine production.

Art Allen does an excellent job of performing the tri-fold part of Miguel, Alonso and Don Quixote. He plays the part of the pleading poet Miguel equally as realistic as



(left to right) Sancho Panza (Jaelan Petrie), Don Quixote (Art Allen) and Aldonza (Megan Christensen) prepare for the play in the SCERA Shell Theatre's production of "Man of La Mancha."

Photo courtesy of SCERA Shell Theatre

the mad character Don Quixote. In addition to this, he sings "Man of La Mancha" and "The Impossible Dream" with a power that makes them memorable.

Jaelan Petrie delivers the comical lines of the character Sancho with excellent timing.

Petrie helps the audience share in his character's understanding of Don Quixote, and lets the viewers learn to like the foolish

knight.

Playing the role of Aldonza, Megan Christensen charms as the uncouth serving girl who is transformed by Don Quixote's vision of what she could be.

Unfortunately, "Man of La Mancha" is a handful for any amateur production company, and this is no exception.

Songs that required the vocals of the entire cast were hard to under-

stand and they were not in sync.

Technical difficulties in the audio system seem to plague the recent productions at SCERA, and "Man of La Mancha" also suffers from them.

Dialog is occasionally inaudible, because microphones either don't work or they are turned off.

The play contains 20 scenes, which can be a little confusing and they make for a long produc-

tion.

Over two hours in a hard plastic lawn chair can be a little hard to endure.

Fortunately, the complex story demands the attention of the audience and makes the time easier to bear.

In addition, the captivating performance from the cast makes the play memorable and delightful. Overall Rating: Good

Voice Male a 'hook' to a cappella fans

By Justin Smith
justin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There are few things that have remained a constant tradition throughout BYU history.

No, not spooning. Change gears a little bit and enter the realm of a cappella madness. Many have pondered the meaning of the letter "Y" which lies upon the mount directly east of this wonderful campus.

"Y not get married two months off my mission?" Nope.

"Y go to class, when I can nap like the dirty dog I am?" Maybe.

"Y just take her out, when I can take her, her, her and her out, too?" Definitely, but that is a subject for another day.

Did you hear it is also rumored the infamous "Y" means, "Y not join an a cappella group?"

BYU has had its share of great a cappella talent -- groups such as 6Trac, InsideOut and Vocal Point.

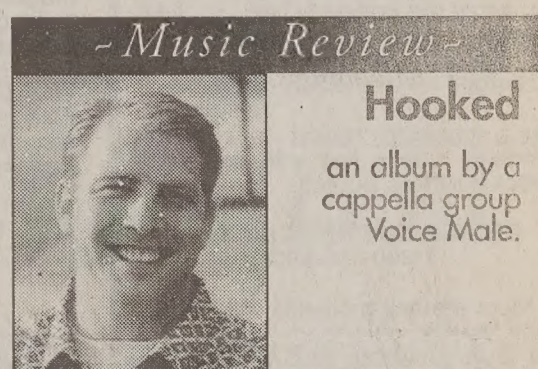
The problem is, many of these groups turn out to be short-lived. Why? Is it their voices? No, they have all had great voices. In fact, these groups have produced some of the best sounds ever heard on this campus. (And, I might add, the cheesiest and lamest humor too.)

But, they all lack one thing -- longevity. Give me a group that has been together for more than a year and I'll show you where to buy their CD.

As these thoughts came to mind, I began to listen to "Hooked," the latest album from Voice Male, a six-man a cappella group based out of Logan.

I wondered what made this group different from all the others. As I listened to the first song, "Walking on Sunshine," I noticed a great blend emphasized by a solid vocal percussionist. The group even threw in a snippet of "My Girl" in the middle of the song -- nice touch fellas.

I'm pretty partial to the a cappella music I listen to. I believe true a cappella is meant for vocals only -- no lip



Music Review

Hooked

an album by a cappella group Voice Male.

percussion -- straight up singing.

But the upbeat song selection was pristine. Other songs featured on the disc included "Light In Your Eyes" (made popular by Blessed Union of Souls), "Danny Boy" and a James Taylor classic, "Only One."

Also included are four original tunes that demonstrate the group's talent. All in all, the album packed a mean punch and left me eager to hear the arrangement of each successive song.

If music is like wine and gets better with age, may we all dip into these tunes like the salmon of Capostono. Get that?



Photo courtesy of Voice Male

right, Richard McAllister, Mike Wilson, Phil Kesler, Mike Bearden, John Luthy and John Huff comprise the a cappella group Voice Male.

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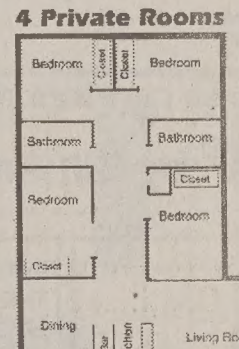
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John Starks expected to sign with Jazz

Utah hopes former All-Star can fill void left by Hornacek

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Shooting guard John Starks plans to sign a two-year contract with the Utah Jazz, who are looking a veteran to replace the retired Jeff Hornacek.

Starks, an 11-year veteran who played eight seasons with the New York Knicks, visited Utah last month.

"They were very sincere that they wanted me and I'm their guy to fill the role that Jeff Hornacek played over the years," Starks told the Tulsa World. "They were the first team that came at me with that type of scenario."

Utah has two salary exceptions available for the 2000-01 season, and Starks is expected to sign for the \$2.5 million mid-level exception.

Kevin O'Connor, Utah's vice president for basketball operations, said lawyers for both sides were working on a contract.

"We've agreed in principal. Now we're trying to finish the legalese," O'Connor said. "We'll work it out and send it to the league office, and we might know more in the next day or two."

Starks would be a logical fit to fill the void left by Hornacek. Currently, Utah has second-year Quincy Lewis and 19-year-old rookie DeShawn Stevenson listed at the position.

As an unrestricted free agent, Starks visited several teams in recent weeks and said his top choices were New York, Miami and Orlando. However, Starks said he liked what he heard from Jazz owner Larry Miller, coach Jerry Sloan and All-Star forward

"They really wanted me to be there and said I'm their guy. They told me if I would say yes right now, we'll stop the search. That sealed the deal for me."

— John Starks

Karl Malone.

"They really wanted me to be there and said I'm their guy," he said. "That felt outstanding. They told me if I would say yes right now, we'll stop the search. That sealed the deal for me."

Starks said there were too many things that "needed to go right" for him to sign with New York, Miami or Orlando.

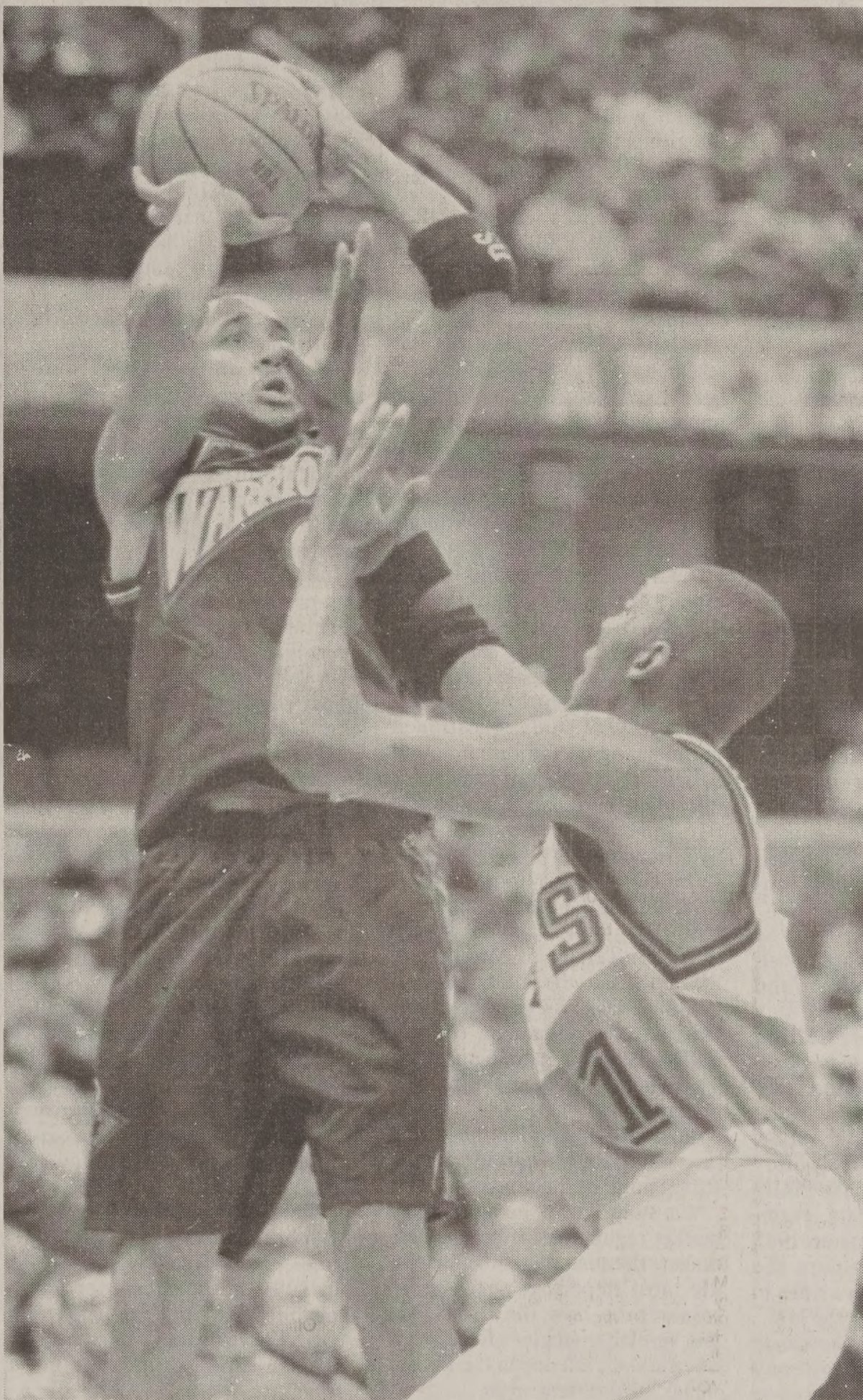
Starks, who turns 35 on Aug. 10, started last season with Golden State but went to Chicago in the three-team trade that sent Toni Kukoc to Philadelphia.

Nursing an injured left knee, Starks missed 13 straight games with the Bulls after playing in four in which he averaged 7.5 points.

Starks was named to the All-Star team in 1994. He also won the Sixth Man Award in 1996.

The Jazz also have been negotiating with veteran forward Danny Manning, who bought out the final year of his contract with the Milwaukee Bucks.

O'Connor said no other deal was imminent late Tuesday.



John Starks shoots over Wesley Person. Starks, who played with Golden State and Chicago last season, is expected to sign a two-year deal with the Jazz, filling in for retired shooting guard Jeff Hornacek.

Newsmakers photo

Four skiers quit training with U.S. team in Utah

Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — The U.S. Ski Team's women's alpine summer camp has hit a rough patch over the past three weeks, with four of nine skiers leaving the mandatory training session.

Previous off-snow camps have been limited to one week of group workouts, giving athletes more time at home during the off-season.

Megan Gerety and Katie Monahan left this year's camp early to rehabilitate injuries. Sarah Schleper and Kirsten Clark left on their own, saying they needed a break from competition in the off-season.

"If I stayed here and worked out for a month with all of my teammates, I would push myself so hard every day that I would get burned out or even hurt," said Schleper, who left after three days. "I need to work out by myself. That's what this sport is all about anyway."

Clark stayed 10 days, then bolted.

"Working out at home gives me the mental edge to know that I can push myself," Clark said. "At the level I'm at, performance is mostly mental anyway."

Both may face punishment from the U.S. Ski Team.

Coach Chip White defended the camp's timing and concept.

"We see this as an opportunity to bring everyone together and create a team atmosphere," White said. "That way we can monitor their workouts and make sure they are at the level they need to be."

The five athletes remaining at the camp said they're not angry at the others for skipping the grueling sprint workouts and weightlifting sessions.

Initially, Jonna Mendes didn't want to attend the camp. Now she thinks the workouts will pay off.

"I spend nine months a year with these girls," Mendes said. "We already know how to work together. Team-building can make our job easier come winter, but it's not totally necessary."

Caroline Lalive, on the other hand, said it's hard to spend so much time with the same people.

"Sometimes it's too draining to keep bending over backward to try to get along with everyone," she said. "We are nine different people out there and when you get in the starting gate, it is always just you."

Sampras doesn't want to play in Olympics; Tarango fills void

Associated Press

Pete Sampras wouldn't join the U.S. team for the Sydney Olympics, so fiery Jeff Tarango will represent the United States as a professional for the first time.

Tarango, 31, completes the team announced Tuesday by the U.S. Tennis Association. The other singles players are defending gold medalist Andre Agassi, Michael Chang and Todd Martin. Alex O'Brien and Jared Palmer will play doubles.

Sampras, who won a record 13th Grand Slam title last month at Wimbledon, said he simply didn't want to make the long trip in September to the Games, which come shortly after the U.S. Open.

Star Smith, who became U.S. men's coach last week, talked with Sampras but was unable to change his mind.

Jan-Michael Gambill also

turned down a chance to play, opening a spot for Tarango, best known for his tantrums at Wimbledon.

Agassi, a second-generation Olympian, won the gold at Atlanta in 1996. Martin, 30, was barely beaten out for a spot on the U.S. squad that year by Mali-Vai Washington. Chang played for the U.S. team in 1992 at Barcelona.

Sampras also played at the 1992 Games. He was a member of the 1996 team but withdrew just before the opening ceremonies because of an injury.

The four-player women's team announced Monday includes defending gold medalist Lindsay Davenport, Monica Seles and Venus Williams in singles, and Venus and her sister Serena in doubles.

The women will be coached by Billie Jean King.

The tennis event at Sydney will be held Sept. 19-28.

Eddie Jones on way to Miami if 9-player trade goes through

Associated Press

MIAMI - Eddie Jones and the Miami Heat got what they wanted, and the Charlotte Hornets at least got something.

The Heat and Hornets were on the verge of completing a nine-player trade Tuesday that will send All-Star guard Jones and Anthony Mason to Miami for P.J. Brown and Jamal Mashburn.

"This is a done deal," said Mason's agent, Don Cronson, after speaking with Hornets vice president Bob Bass. "The deal has been agreed to. The numbers have been agreed to. It's now a matter of technicalities and amenities."

The next step was a conference call involving the teams and the NBA to make sure the deal met salary cap requirements, Cronson said.

"There won't be a hitch, because I'm sure they've already gone over the numbers," he said.

"The deal is going through," said Brown's agent, Mark Bartelstein, after speaking with Bass and Heat coach Pat Riley.

The trade sends Otis Thorpe, Tim James and Rodney Buford to Charlotte, and Ricky Davis and Dale Ellis to Miami.

Tuesday was the first day of the NBA free agent signing period, which allowed Charlotte to sign Jones to a seven-year deal worth at least \$86 million before sending him to Miami.

The Hornets were on the verge of losing Jones, 28, without compensation. He considered a free-agent offer from the Chicago Bulls but preferred to play in South Florida, where he grew up and has a home.

The trade ends Riley's long pursuit of a premier shooting guard. In recent years he failed to close deals for Latrell Sprewell, Mitch Richmond and Larry Hughes, with Brown, 30, and Mashburn, 27, perennially rumored to be trade bait.

Riley decided to dismantle the core of a Heat team that has won four consecutive Atlantic Division titles. But in the past three seasons the Heat have won only one playoff series, being eliminated by the New York Knicks

each time.

Riley was eager to acquire another scorer, and Jones averaged 20.1 points and 4.2 assists last season.

The deal reunites Riley and Mason, who had a sometimes stormy relationship when both were with the Knicks from 1991-95. Mason was suspended twice while he played for Riley and has had several run-ins with police, most recently when he was charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest in New Orleans.

Cronson said Mason, 33, is eager to play for Riley again.

"He always remembers Pat Riley gave Anthony his chance when he had in effect been rejected by the entire league," Cronson said. "Anthony said he wanted to stay in Charlotte, but he is going to a place that is run by a guy whom he has the utmost respect for."

In November 1995, the Hornets sent Alonzo Mourning and two other players to the Heat for Glen Rice, two other players and a first-round draft pick.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0621

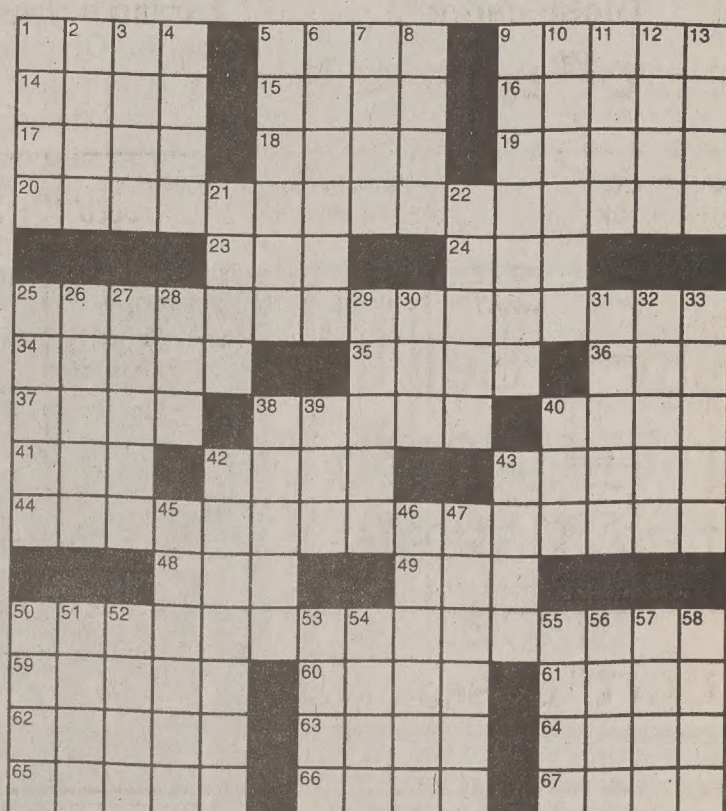
- ACROSS**
- Verbal assault
 - Verbal break-in
 - Way around Paris
 - Offer as proof
 - Stuff to be crunched
 - Hatch on the hill
 - Book after Joel
 - Old Dodge
 - Plain speaking
 - Himalayan aviation board?
 - Filled the bill, perhaps
 - November honoree
 - Freshest stories?
 - Bert's buddy
 - Third-smallest of nine
 - Maker or breaker lead-in
 - Tour dates
 - Bugs Bunny and others
 - Merlin, e.g.
 - Whiz
 - On toast, at a diner
 - Readied the bow
 - Closeup of royal displeasure?
 - Sch. in Troy, N.Y.
 - "Is that so!"
 - Indiana team hijinks summary?
 - Beethoven's birthplace
 - RC, e.g.
 - Frasier's brother
 - Be an omen of
 - Homeboy's place
 - Exasperates
 - Apple color enhancer
 - Numbered work

DOWN

- Digitize, in a way
- Lawn application
- Resting on
- Verde National Park
- Takes on
- Dogpatch, for one
- Sicilian peak
- It may be bounding
- Rug rats
- Slips
- Suffix in nuclear physics
- Court order?
- Scott Turow's first book
- Eleventh-hour
- Middle of a noted Cubs trio
- Over 21, perhaps
- Writer Jong
- Reason for the silent treatment
- Family girl
- In with
- PC linkup
- Andean wool source
- Hot to trot

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	F	R	O	N	E	A	T	A	S	C	O	T
B	L	O	B	A	R	L	O	S	O	A	P	Y
C	U	B	S	C	O	U	T	S	T	Y	L	E
C	O	M	P	O	S	E	R	F	R	A		
F	A	K	E	S	I	T		N	O	R	M	A
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R	O	D	E	O	S		A	L	I	E	N	S
D	E	B		K	I	T	B	A	G	S	C	P
R	I	S	E	R	S		N	O	B	L	E	S
S	C	O	T		R	A	T	S		L	E	A
H	I	T	T	E	R		P	R	I	E	S	T
A	C	H		W	A	R	P	L	A	N	K	E
D	E	E	R	E		C	H	I	C	K	P	E
E	R	R	O	R		M	I	C	E		E	L
D	O	S	E	S		P	L	E	D		D	I



Puzzle by Greg Staples

- Bjorn Borg, for one
- Like inner tubes
- Be in the red
- N.L. Central team, on scoreboards
- Lower
- Golden finish?
- Grimm heroine
- Chairman's paper
- "My Fair Lady" lyricist
- Engine sound
- Part of a score, maybe
- "Tails," e.g.
- "SOS" pop group
- Summer hangout
- Sonar's principle
- Group enterprise
- Baseball family name
- Pew parts

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-ACROSS.

1994 handgun act ineffective, study says

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A new study finds that murder and suicide rates did not drop any faster in states that had to toughen their laws to comply with the 1994 Brady Act to regulate handguns.

The study also reports that fewer people 55 and older used guns to kill themselves after the act took effect.

The findings provoked strong words on both sides of the gun-control debate; they were also questioned in an editorial that accompanied the study in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The AMA supported the Brady Act.

The National Rifle Association claimed the research supports the notion that gun regulations like the Brady Act have no effect on crime. Advocates of stricter gun laws said the study is not an appropriate measure of the success or failure of the Brady Act.

The findings follow research presented last week by the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, which estimates that 9,368 lives were saved between 1994 and 1998 because guns were less available to criminals.

The head of the center, Sarah Brady, is married to James Brady, for whom the act is named. Brady was the press secretary wounded and paralyzed in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

As implemented in 1994, the Brady Act required licensed dealers to perform background checks and observe a five-day waiting period before selling handguns. In 1998, instant background checks replaced the waiting period requirement.

The lead authors of the study, Georgetown University policy analyst Jens Ludwig and Philip Cook of Duke University, examined national statistics from 1985 through 1997 to compare the Brady law's impact on crime in the 32 states affected by the law.

The authors noted that homicide and suicide rates had already begun to decline nationwide

before 1994, but they assumed those rates would fall faster in "treatment states" — those that had to adopt new laws to comply.

Reductions in suicides also were seen in other age groups but the numbers were not statistically significant, Ludwig said.

Suicides are comparatively common in older adults, so it's not surprising that the biggest impact would be found in that age group, he said.

National Rifle Association spokeswoman Kelly Whitley said the study "proves what the NRA has been saying all along. Legislation like the Brady Act ... has no impact on the criminal misuse of firearms."

Ludwig acknowledged that the research was not designed to analyze the Brady Act's indirect impact on what is known as the secondary gun market — gun sales by unlicensed dealers — which experts say is the source of a significant number of weapons used in crimes.

The findings show "the importance of extending regulations like the Brady Act to secondary market sales," Ludwig said.

The editorial in JAMA, written by a crime expert not involved with the new study, questioned the meaning of the research and called the Brady Act "the most important national policy initiative related to firearms in over two decades."

The editorial's author, Richard Rosenfeld of the department of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Missouri in St. Louis, said the study was limited by a lack of evidence of the Brady Act's impact on firearm trafficking from state to state and by its failure to examine the secondary gun market.

He said the examination of the law's impact on suicide was a strong point of the research.

"Knowledge of how primary market regulations affect the secondary firearms market is the single most important next step in research on how the Brady Act and similar strategies affect levels of criminal violence in the United States," Rosenfeld wrote.

Provo celebrates crime prevention

By Annie Tintle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo hosted its first going away party for neighborhood crime and drugs Tuesday.

The celebration was part of the 17th Annual National Night Out crime prevention event.

Kena Mathews, director of Provo Neighborhood Housing Services said the goal of the celebration was to let criminals know that communities are taking a stand against crime.

"We hope to make people realize that the neighborhoods are organized and that we are going to fight back," Mathews said.

The celebration included a cake cutting and a balloon release.

The fire department gave fire prevention and safety demonstrations, and police officers were there to interact with the kids.

Mathews said the party was designed to get people involved in local anti-crime efforts by strengthening neighborhood unity and creating a police-community partnership.

She said an estimated 32 million people in 9,500 communities participated in the nation-wide event this year.

Provo police officer Mark Crosby said the goal was to get neighborhoods together.

"It makes people more aware that they have an officer they can call with a problem," Crosby said.

Joseph Howell, crime technician for Provo, said that in 1999 Provo's total value of stolen property was more than \$3 million. More than \$1 million was recovered and returned.

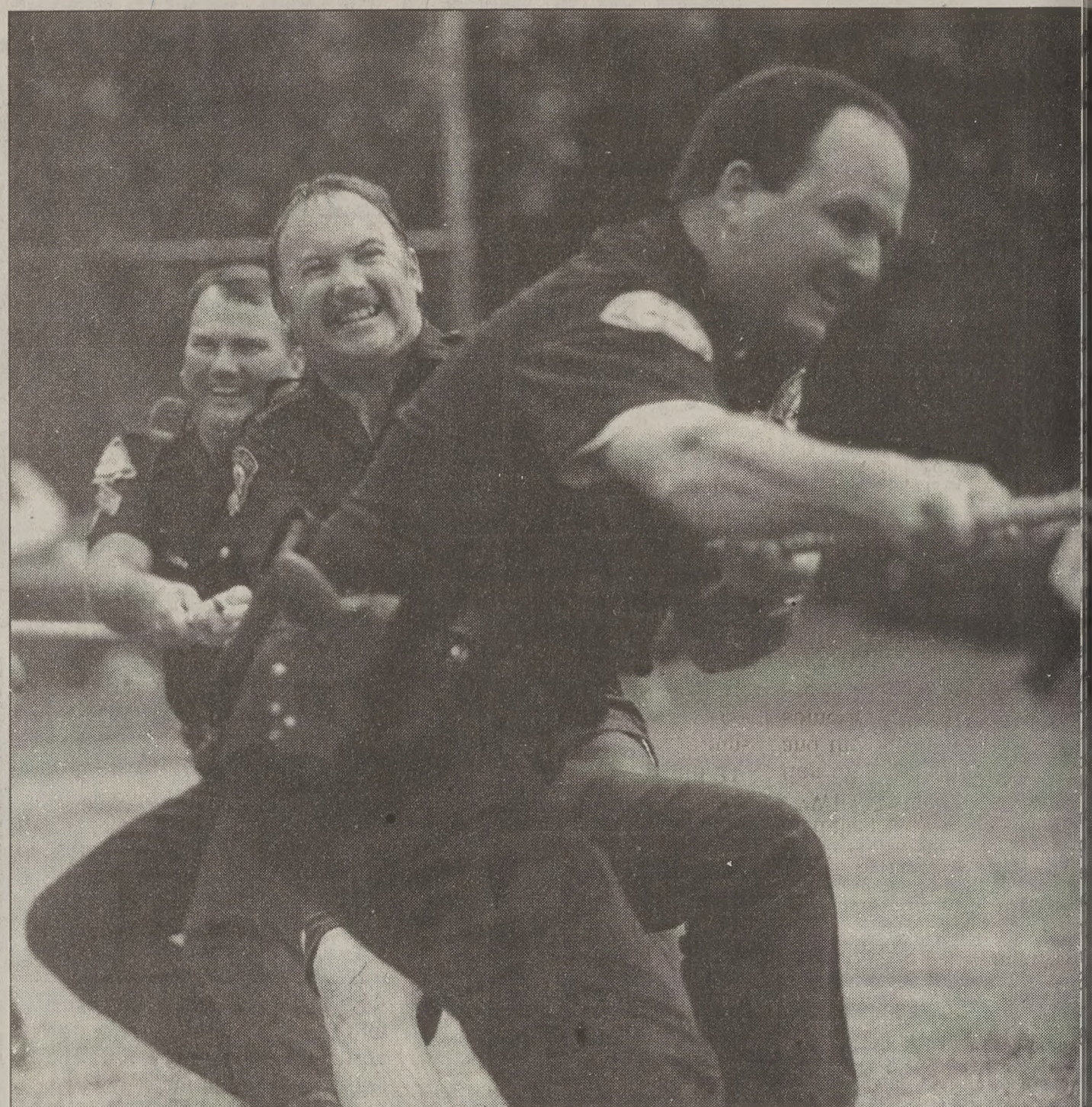
"That's not bad, not bad at all. Still, it's the worst Provo has done in the last five years," Howell said.

Howell said the Federal Bureau of Investigation categorizes most crimes as either a Part One or Part Two offense.

"The FBI considers Part One the more serious crimes, felony crimes," Howell said.

In 1999, adult arrests for Part One felonies came to 1,051 in Provo, Howell said.

He said these crimes include



Joanna Caldwell/Un

Officers Paul Janda, front, Jim Campbell and Scott Finch from the Provo Police Department encourage children to use their energy to stay ahead in a tug of war against a group of children at the Night Out Against Crime in Provo on Tuesday. The celebration was to encourage resident involvement in crime prevention.

homicide, rape, robbery, aggressive assault, other assaults, burglary, theft, vehicle theft and arson.

There were 461 juvenile arrests for Part One crimes in the same categories.

Part Two crimes are things like disorderly conduct, driving under the influence, embezzlement, fraud, and a number of other offenses, including a general category of unclassified crimes.

Howell said adult arrests for Part Two crimes in 1999 were 3,544. Juvenile arrests came to

986.

Howell said these numbers are only a reflection of those crimes reported, not the total amount of crime in Provo.

Leigh Ferre, community policing coordinator said that in the last few years, Provo has incorporated a community policing program making officers more available to the public.

The program divides the city into seven areas that are further divided into 34 neighborhoods. Each neighborhood has a community policing officer assigned

to it, Ferre said.

Unlike patrol officers who respond to emergency calls, community police officers work long-term suspicious activity.

Ferre said that officers want to get to know the people in neighborhoods.

"It's a new way of police forming relationships to solve problems," Ferre said.

"They're trying to break down the barriers and help people feel more comfortable — making (crime fighting) more community oriented," Mathews said.

Locally-created pin mocks SLOC Olympic scandal icons

By Brooke Everett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Salt Lake man has designed an Olympic pin that pokes fun of the scandal surrounding the 2002 Winter Games.

Jim Friedman developed a silver lapel pin bearing the slogan, "The Best Games Money Can Buy."

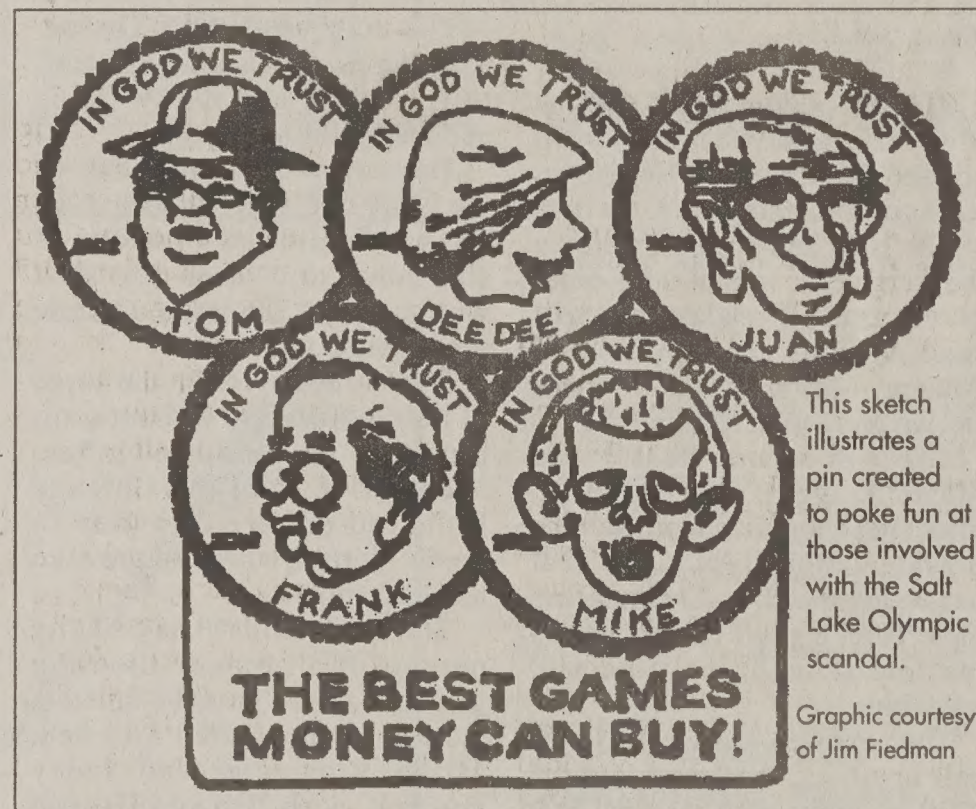
The pin features five caricatures sketched on five coins. The caricatures are identified by their first names: Tom, Deedee, Juan, Frank and Mike.

That is former bid leader Tom Welch, former Salt Lake mayor Deedee Corradini, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch, former bid Chairman Frank Joklik and Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Friedman is not an artist by trade but he designed the pin just for fun.

"I thought we should do something to honor all of the people that brought the games to us. I felt that these people should get their picture on a coin for spending our money," Friedman said. "We don't have Mt. Rushmore here so the best we can do is to make a coin in their honor."

Each caricature appears on a gold coin that bears the motto "In God We Trust." The coins are arranged in one of the five Olympic rings.



Pins went on sale Saturday at Fashion Place Mall in Murray during the Spirit of the Games festival, said Mell Bailey, owner of the Spirit of the Games.

"There was a line here, down the mall, all day to purchase these pins," Bailey said. "There is a high percentage of people who want these pins."

Friedman said agencies and media representatives have contacted him about getting a pin.

"People who have been investigating the Olympics want them. They laugh and they see the humor," Friedman said.

Friedman said he had not heard anything from the Salt Lake

Organizing Committee and he is not expecting to.

"We have not done anything that infringes on the Olympic standards," Friedman said.

Earlier this year, Friedman said he created another pin featuring Leavitt, Corradini and Joklik.

The trio was posed in the traditional "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" pose, he said. Friedman gave the pins away to his friends.

Friedman said that he now has a whole list of other things they are going to create that parody the Olympics. He hinted one of them would be making fun of the way documents were filed.

By Jon Schmitt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The past couple of decades have seen an unprecedented increase in the number of twin births in the United States.

Women 30 years and older have had the most multiple births, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Since 1980, the United States has seen more than a 50 percent increase in the number of twin births, according to statistics.

The number of triple births has risen at a higher rate than any other type of multiple birth, according to statistics.

Utah County mothers of multiple births can attest to the added challenges of having more than one child at a time.

Provo resident Kather Linde-

man had triplets a little less than two years ago.

"I have two hands. I can hold two babies at once, but not three. I can hold two bottles at once, but not three," Lindeman said.

Lindeman gave some advice for those having twins.

"There's nothing you can do to prepare. It's going to be hard at first, but it gets easier," Lindeman said. "The first six months, whoa, that was rough, but it's a lot easier now and a lot more fun."

Kim Buhler, president of the Utah Valley Mothers of Multiples group, said the group's function is to help mothers of multiples births deal with the added challenges.

"You have five people to talk to who know exactly what kind of day you've had," Buhler said. "Also, we can direct them to books or places to shop."

Buhler is the mother of twins.

"It's very busy, and it's fun. It's really fun," Buhler said. "Mothers of twins do all of things two or more times. If you time to feed the baby, you feed the baby, then you feed the baby."

Buhler said her doctor didn't much to prepare her for having twins.

"He didn't have a lot of information for me."

The group is pushing to get more pregnant mothers. Some mothers don't find the group until after they have given birth, Buhler said.

Buhler wants to change that. "I wish I would have known about it while I was pregnant instead of just reading books," Buhler said.

The Twin Club will be having a family picnic on Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. For more information, contact Kim Buhler at 756-0596.

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"This is bad for the city. No one realizes that it will cost us a lot of money and hurt us more than help when all this is over," said one onlooker, who said she works for the District Attorney's office.

Delegates staying in downtown hotels apparently reached the convention in time for the evening speakers, according to the Associated Press.

But it took a few hours for

police to break up protesters who lay limp in the streets connected with long pipes around their arms.

In another area, fights broke out and one protestor tearfully watched her boyfriend carried into a police van as she yelled for officers to let him out.

"He was taking pictures (of fights) and the cops came over and threw him in the bushes and started beating him up," said 21-year old Sonya Bermudez, a junior from Michigan State University who came to protest oil

drilling in Alaska.

"These young people care about peace and they have a right to demonstrate," said Ronald McGuire, member of the New York Bar Association who is a band of law students that call themselves "legal observers." The group took pictures and video footage of the fight to document the way officers handled the protests.

"What I saw was a basic violation of civil rights, human rights and the First amendment. I don't see anything you would expect to see in a totalitarian dictatorship," McGuire said.

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